

Editorials

Instant Contentment

The terrible waves of rioting, looting and arson that have swept over Cleveland, Chicago and other northern cities in recent days are a tragedy. This great nation, the wealthiest of lands with the most opportunity of all, is entitled to civil order and a national life free of the kind of terrorism that engulfs many backward regions of the world.

In this period of tragedy, innocent men and women have lost their lives or suffered severe wounds. Great quantities of property have been destroyed, as though in a revolution. Proud cities have found it necessary to turn to military help in an effort to prevent rioters from destroying once peaceful communities.

These tragic events are not without their authors, to be sure. They are not meaningless accidents. But the arsonists, looters and snipers are not alone in bearing the burden of guilt for the brutal crimes committed. The real authors of the riots are the hundreds of professional agitators and their amateur "do-good" helpers, some in clerical garb one is and to say, who in recent years have shouted such slogans as "freedom now" and "we shall overcome." They have incited the ignorant into believing that the public must provide them with instant contentment, instant wealth, and instant freedom to do as they please.

Prominent scholars and clergymen have preached civil disobedience and recommended lie-ins, kneel-ins and other forms of assault on the rights of the public. They laid the trail of powder that finally resulted in massive urban explosions in the Northwest and Middle

West. They taught a new generation of supposedly "dis-advantaged" youths that they didn't have to obey the law and that they should engage in "revolutionary" action to get what they want.

Well, Americans have now seen the true face of revolution. They have seen it in burning drugstores, children and elderly people cut and bleeding, in policemen lying on the ground after having been felled with a brick. Revolution is a horrible sight, and those who have idly preached street revolution for "civil rights" must share the guilt with the actual perpetrators of the deeds of violence. Before the deeds came the words of violence and the counsel of revolution.

Ironically, the "revolution" broke out during the summer when the Great Society is pouring out money in unprecedented sums in aid to slum dwellers. But the financial assistance did not soothe those who have been worked up into a revolutionary mood. Nor will redevelopment of slums prevent repetition of violence.

It is true that big cities have slum problems, and that there is need for more training programs and better ones. But people who truly want to improve their lot in life don't throw Molotov cocktails and burn down the neighborhood grocery store.

To end the violence that now afflicts the big cities it will be necessary to reverse the current of public opinion. Those who have preached instant contentment, at public expense, must be called to account. National leaders must sketch the idea that everyone is entitled to everything he wants.

Glades Courthouse Notes

By Mary Arthur Starling



Starting this week, all Department heads and employees of the Glades Office Building will be introduced to our Herald readers. The most appropriate beginning would be to introduce our very outstanding, District 1 Commissioner, E. W. "Bud" Weaver.

Commissioner Weaver came to the Glades area 20 years ago from Ohio. At that time he was connected with the Drainage District in the area of water control and diesel engineering. Immediately prior to taking office, Mr. Weaver was manager for various drainage districts along the south shore of Lake Okechobee. The Commissioner was elected in the Spring Election of 1964, election was confirmed in the Fall Election of 1964 and he was seated in Jan. 1965 for a period of four years, serving through 1968. His duties are various and numerous but he basically represents the people of District 1 and functions as a Commissioner, Countywide, in all matters pertaining to County Government.

Commissioner Weaver resides in Lake Harbor with his wife Geraldine. They have three married children, Buddy, Patricia and Susan.

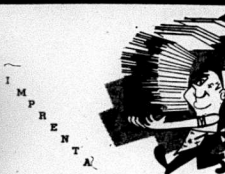
Mrs. Doris Spooner has returned to her duties in the Welfare Department at the Glades Office Building, after a two weeks vacation. A fun filled vacation was slightly hampered by the hospitalization of Mrs. Spooner's daughter, Linda. We are very happy to hear that Linda is home and improving daily and that Doris is back "home" in her office.

Mr. Mike Challancin, Juvenile Counselor, is back in his office, hard at work, after a two weeks vacation. Mr. Challancin reports that he went nowhere in particular but enjoyed, what I am sure was a well deserved rest.

Mrs. Charlene Webster, Office Manager of the Sheriff's Sub-Station and husband, Leon were the weekend guests of Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Slade at the Slade's cottage on Lake Frances in Lake Placid. A week-end of swimming, fishing and cook-outs were enjoyed by all.

Lt. Claude A. Tindall, Deputy in Charge, Glades Sub-Station No. 1, had as his week-end guests, his son Quint and wife and four grandchildren. One grandson, Tracy Tindall, 9 years old, will spend the rest of the week with his Grandfather.

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Glades Crop Dusting

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With the Spring planting in 1923 dusting in the Glades got under way again. Faulkner sent for Innes to come, and work with him. Delta Dusting had contracted with some of the farmers but when a freeze hit the Glades, Delta moved their planes to the coast. One of the farmers who had contracted with Delta had 20 acres left and asked Delta to come and dust it. Delta, said Innes, didn't want to send a plane back out to the Glades for under 400 acres. There weren't that many acres of crops left in the area so Faulkner and Innes got the job. When the farmers replanted and Delta moved back, the farmers, "being" a clanish bunch," said Innes, stuck with the local boys.

Faulkner moved to the coast and Innes stayed in the Glades and has been dusting here ever since, except for five years during the war. At that time the crops that were dusted were string beans, cabbage, bell pepper, lima beans, peas and some tomatoes around Lake Harbor. Cabbages and sweet corn were not grown in the Glades then, Innes said. When Innes moved here he was flying a Waco, a 1927 design biplane. He had taught flying and had been a pilot and even put out a few loads of dust. He started teaching flying when he had only 2 hours and 50 minutes solo time himself. "I had students who knew as much about flying as I did," he said.

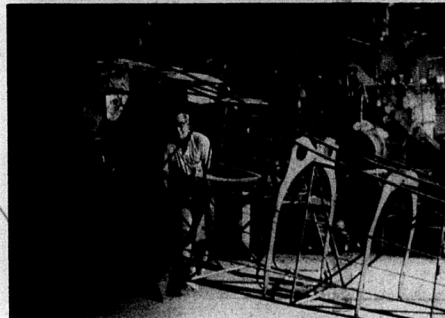
In the slack summer season some Glades dusters head for the cotton fields of Louisiana and Georgia. R. E. Dudson is there now with two of his planes.

Among the "new comers" to Glades dusting is Ted Bering. He started dusting in the Glades in 1947. He started flying about 10 years before that when he was a senior in high school. During the War he served as a flight instructor and squadron Commander. After the war he operated a few Plane Bases for two years before coming south. Dusting during the summer months has taken him as far north as Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Frank and Sam Belk are always comers to the Glades. Frank came to Pahokee and started dusting in 1949. Sam flies but prefers working on planes. Together they have built up what Vernon Leffoy calls "one of the finest equipped small airports in the United States." Leffoy is a United Airlines pilot stationed in Miami with a second home in Pahokee. Customers come from Miami, West Palm Beach and as far away as North Carolina to have work done, said Leffoy. In addition, he said, Pahokee is the only airport in south east Florida with a radio not working can have it repaired.

Other airports require a 1002, instructions during World War II and has been dusting in the Glades for 16 years. He has been flying the same plane for 20 years, a Stearman biplane. He calls dusting a "hard profession and hazardous."

For a glimpse of Florida as it used to be when Indians lived and hunted in the woods, a visit to Homosassa Springs comes highly recommended. The States near Titusville, Pa. attraction is on Florida's West Coast.



George Summers, mechanic for R. E. "Bob" Dudson rebuilds and repairs dusters. He has been working in his trade in the Glades for over 25 years.



Frank Belk stands beside the Stearman biwing duster he has used for 20 years.



August 1, 1659 - William Prymme, an English Puritan and member of Parliament, opened a crusade against bobbed hair for women.

August 3, 1492 - Christopher Columbus and eighty-seven other adventurers weighed anchor and sailed from Palos, Spain, on the first of four voyages to America.

August 5, 1884 - Cornerstone laid for pedestal of Statue of Liberty.

August 7, 1782 - Order of the Purple Heart established by George Washington.

August 12, 1877 - Thomas A. Edison took out a patent for "a singularly ingenious but very simple machine," his cylinder-style phonograph.

August 15, 1845 - U.S. Naval Academy - Annapolis, Md., officially opened.

August 16, 1854 - Duncan Phyfe, American cabinet maker died.

August 20, 1741 - Alaska was discovered by Vitus Jonassen Bering, a Danish explorer working for Russia. Later his ship was wrecked on the shore of Bering Island where he died.

August 27, 1859 - Col. Edwin L. Drake drilled the first successful well in the United States near Titusville, Pa. marking the start of the petroleum industry in this country.



Sam Belk stops work in the Pahokee hangar long enough to have his picture taken. "wrench in hand."



The pilot of this plane was not hurt when a propeller sheared off during flight. The plane, owned by Red Innes is now used for spare parts that can be salvaged.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

A heap of folks might not know about it but we got serious hamburger trouble in Washington. Congressman George Andrews of Alabama let the cat out of the bag the other day when he called a fellow named Kermit Cowan, manager of the House restaurants, on the carpet about the hamburger situation.

Congressman Andrews is head of a committee that does out the taxpayers money for them when they are eating places around the Capitol. He reported there eating places did a little over a million dollars worth of business during the 1965 fiscal year and showed a loss of \$144,000. And he announced that things was getting worse. That the more business they done the more they lost, and it was going to run around \$160,000 loss for this fiscal year. Furthermore, he allowed as how the 70 cent they was charging for hamburgers was too high, claimed he had partook of bigger and better hamburgers for 25 cent.

When manager Cowan said the 70 cent included potato chips, the Congressman reminded

him he had counted them potato chips on several occasions and they come to about 3 cent per hamburger. This Washington column writer that was telling about the matter was of the opinion they might be a cut in the price of hamburgers on account of the Congressman's complaints.

I bring this hamburger item up at the country store Saturday night and Zeke Grubb figured Congressman Andrews was using the wrong philosophy in this matter. He said they had ought to hike the price to 42 per hamburger, add another 2 cents worth of potato chips and come out all even at the end of the fiscal year.

Ed Doolittle was disagreed with Zeke, claimed that anything in Government that come out even in the Great Society would be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Furthermore, Ed Ed, Congressman that eats at them Government cafes ain't on the poverty program and can't afford no \$2 for a hamburger.

Clem Webster was of the opinion Zeke and Ed was both

wrong, that it was a simple problem in arithmetic. If the more they sell the bigger the loss for the taxpayers, they had ought to ration hamburgers to about one a week for each Congressman, and cut down on the volume. It was the volume, claimed Clem, that was causing the damage. Personal, Mister Editor, I ain't expecting no change in the hamburger situation on Capitol Hill. Hamburgers at \$2 or \$10 would still show a loss in Washington. It would be nice if them Congressmen that eat the taxpayer's problems like we taxpayers theirs.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan



"The only go-getter in some offices is the fellow they send out for coffee."



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4 GENERATIONS ATTEND CHURCH TOGETHER SUNDAY



Mrs. Miriam Dulany was guest preacher at Everglades Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 24th. Four generations of Mrs. Dulany's family were present for the services.

Left to right: Mrs. Miriam Dulany is a licensed Local Preacher of the Methodist Church, having received a license to preach from the Florida Conference on Dec. 3, 1964. She is presently engaged in a four-year Ministerial Educational Department of Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Dulany has resided in the Glades since 1933 coming here with her family from Tulsa, Okla. She is active in the Community Methodist Church where she is teacher of The Friendship Class, and a member of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism. She is the wife of John A. Dulany, a former Mayor of Pahokee. They have two children, Mrs. Gloria John Smith, and Philip A. Dulany, both of Belle Glade and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Rhoda Shive, 85 years old, mother of Mrs. Dulany, and a pioneer resident of Pahokee. She is the widow of the late Rev. Calvin A. Shive.

Mrs. Gloria John Smith, daughter of Mrs. Dulany. She is a member of the teaching staff of Belle Glade Elementary School.

Kathryn Jane Smith, 16 yrs., granddaughter of Mrs. Dulany. She is a junior of Belle Glade High School.



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BIBLE SCHOOL ENDS FRIDAY

The Northside Baptist Chapel is holding its Vacation Bible School this week.

V.B.S. will end Friday and commencement will be held at the Chapel on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The school is being held daily from 8:30 to 11:30.

Serving as superintendent is Mrs. H. C. Danner of Lake Worth. Assisting are: Mrs. Walter Schlechter, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Eiland, Mrs. S. M. McAllister, Mrs. Nelson Neims, Miss Ruth McGee, Miss Marie Snow, Miss Jenny Snow, Mrs. Grace Raynor, Mrs. Barney Collier, Mrs. Carole Wall, and Mrs.

Clarence Tillman.

Rev. Danner is the minister for the congregation.

Serving refreshments are the members of the Circle of the Northside Baptist Chapel.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary J. White, mother of Dr. White, who passed away 12 years ago to-day.

You are sadly missed and your happiness glows in our hearts with a silent thought and a secret tear.

Jack & Jean White
Detroit, Michigan

Rev. H. Carroll Cash Guest OF Presbyterian Church

The guest minister at the Everglades Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 7, will be the Rev. H. Carroll Cash, assistant minister at the Memorial Presbyterian Church in West Palm Beach. Mr. Cash has been in the area for something over a year and came to the Memorial Church from Avon Park, Fla. where he was the pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Erskine College and Erskine Seminary of Due West, S.C.

Mr. Cash with his wife, Nancy and their three children live at 219 Bloomfield Dr. in West Palm Beach. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be

celebrated at this service. Those interested are welcome to attend this worship service.

DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

Wayne Stacy, Dorcas Carr, Carolyn Burns, Ralph Stacy, Susan Hughes, Glenda Shurley and Jane Mills composed the delegation representing the Chosen Baptist Church at the Florida State Youth Association meetings held in Lakeland on August 2nd and 3rd.

Approximately 600 young people and adults from the state attended the meetings.

ST. JOHN FIRST BAPTIST HOLDS REVIVAL



Dr. J. C. Sams,

Evangelistic services are now in progress at St. John 600 S. W. 8th St., Monday night, August 5, 1968, the first in a series of sermons will be delivered by the Dr. J. C. Sams, President of Progressive Baptist State Convention of Florida and pastor of Second Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida. The entire area will be blessed and benefitted by the message of this dynamic preacher of the gospel. Come, and bring your friends.

REPAIRING MISTAKES

"The past, though it cannot be relived, can always be repaired. There is no mistake, however much shame it may have brought us, that cannot be repaired by the healing power of life."

"Chosen For Action" Theme of WSCS Program

Mrs. N. T. Taylor, co-chairman of the Antiochite Bratley Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Church presented the program at the general meeting of the WSCS held on Tuesday. The Antiochite Circle was in charge of the meeting which was opened with the devotional by Mrs. Rose Taylor.

The theme of the program was "Chosen For Action." Mrs. Taylor pointed out that the World's Federation of Methodists has a fellowship of 6,000,000 Christian members in 58 independent units in 53 countries. The members are pledged to seek more ways to know Christ and to make him known to others.

A film strip was shown depicting the work of the World's Federation in Peru, Sarak, India, Africa and around the world.

It was announced a workshop will be conducted soon for making four dozen sheets for cots at Osceola Center. Announcement was also made of the banquet by the WSCS for the youth of the church, the last week of the month, which is Youth Week.

The Antiochite was the Circle of the month for having the most members present. The Wesleyan Service Guild members were guests at the meeting.

BAPTISTS TO CONDUCT BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School classes will begin on Monday, August 5th, at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade in the Educational Building. Classes will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. George Plunkett will serve as principal.

The Chosen Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School on Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a.m. Daily classes will be conducted from 8:30 to 11:30 each morning.

Mrs. Nell Hickbour, Mrs. Robert Kunkel, Mrs. J. V. Wicker and Mrs. Mabel Johnson will be in charge of the week's program.

Eternity

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard . . . the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

— Isaiah 64:4

How much would you give to know exactly what will happen to you tomorrow? If you were able to determine what lay in store for next week, even next year, how would this affect the conduct of your life this very moment?

We shall have no earthly glimpse into eternity. It is not available, at any price.

If we are beset with trials and tribulations, how difficult it is to imagine in time or place a state of complete happiness!

Yet, how rewarding is the pursuit of a Christian way of life, belief in God, and an awareness of the goodness of those about us. These things can only encourage the realization that there is a higher purpose and meaning to existence.

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Cape Coral Gardens Picturesque Attraction

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Variety is the spice that has put life into the Cape Coral Gardens.

The immense and picture-like attraction, little more than a year old, isn't strictly a garden. It is just an aquarium, zoo, aviary, art museum, theater or scenic drive.

It's all of these—and more, offering something of interest to every one of the more than 197,000 persons who visited the Gardens in 1965.

New features are continually added to make the gardens more appealing to visitors of all ages. Already this year, the Hobby Hall of Fame has moved into a gleaming, colonnaded pavilion, new headquarters of the National Hobby Institute.

It took a combination of men, machines, imagination and nearly \$3 million to carve the showcase out of nearly 30 acres of raw pine and palmetto land in the back yard of this Gulf Coast community, which it self has sprouted in eight years from an uninhabited hunting preserve into a full-fledged city of more than

6,000 residents. Winding its way into the gardens is a 2 1/4 mile boulevard called the Avenue of Roses, its shoulders, median strip artfully landscaped with thousands of roses, hibiscus, oleander and palms—even a two-headed one.

The parking lot and nearby gift shop lead to a modern, domed building with an imposing cast-stone rendition of the historic flag-raising scene on two Jima. Felix de Weldon, who executed the \$850,000 Marine Corps Memorial at Arlington, Va., was commissioned by Gulf American Land Corporation, Cape Coral developer, to produce this one, with figures nine feet tall.

Flanking the memorial is a monument and five poles bearing the flags of the United States, England, France, Spain, and the Confederacy—a tribute to "Florida Under Five Flags" presented last year to the Garden of Patriots by the Woodmen of the World. The Garden of Patriots is becoming famous for its outstanding collection of statuary of historical interest featuring busts of U.S.

presidents including Jo Davidson's Frank D. Roosevelt, Gieck Derynky's, Theodore Roosevelt, Nison Triguero's Eisenhower, Gutzon Borglum's Lincoln and Houdon's George Washington.

Atop a miniature, man-made mountain is a Lincoln Borglum's replica of the famous Mount Rushmore National Monument executed by his father, Gutzon Borglum, bearing the huge busts of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt.

Set in a free-form cupola of precast concrete in a reflecting pool is the focal point of the Garden of Patriots—the bronze bust of John F. Kennedy in the rugged style of Robert Berks, a sculpture featured in Life and on the cover of Newsweek magazine.

A trail climbs through lawns including "The Fat Spy" which was shot entirely at Cape Coral. There is no admission fee to the Garden of Patriots. A moderate charge for the rest of the Gardens includes a porpoise show and, at night, a performance of the "Waltzing Waters."

dense tropical shrubs and trees to the Porpoise Paradise, a 240,000-gallon salt-water pool rigged with the reproduction of a Spanish galleon that appears to have run aground on a coral reef, with waterfalls, flowers and palms. From the poopdeck of the galleon a trainer puts the porpoises through their sets four times daily.

Many of the Gardens' 40,000 rose bushes are in the Garden of Roses, set in formal octagonal beds on either side of a 200-foot reflecting pool.

This is the site of the Amvet Memorial Carillon. One of 10 in the United States (it is similar to the one at the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor), Cape Coral roses have been presented to state governors and are planted on state capitol grounds throughout the nation.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson accepted a special selection from the 55 varieties in Cape Coral Gardens which have been planted by the National Park Service at Ward Circle in Washington, D. C. as part of the Make America Beautiful program she has spearheaded.

Here also are numerous rustic redwood benches, shaded by palms and hibiscus, statues of the Four Seasons in Florentine style and a reproduction of "The Pietà" in the same Carrara marble used by Michelangelo for the original. Hundreds of petunias in various brilliant colors surround the grove.

In a 2 1/2 acre Lake are the Waltzing Waters, large built-up fountain built by Berlin's master fountain-maker, Otto Prystawski. Each night, more than 800 jets send water upward in countless configurations as high as 85 feet, changing colors and shapes to the tunes of various musical scores as spectators watch from a grass-terraced amphitheater.

To the right, paths wind through the lush tropical foliage of the Aha Lagoon and over its moon bridge, to link encompassing little isles set amidst small lagoons that are fed constantly by picturesque waterfalls cascading over coral rocks. Through the Hanging Gardens—a long, dark arbor covered with hanging moss, orchids, wisteria, Australian staghorns, ferns, lilies and other exotics—the trail leads to the Flamenco Pool, home not only of flamenco but also of macaws, maynaws, raccoons and a bobcat.

Beyond the trail meanders over soft rolling hills covered by more than a thousand varieties of hibiscus, including the Bare Malibu, a swamp hibiscus with pink and white blossoms. This is the official National Hibiscus Showcase of the American Hibiscus Society, which makes its headquarters here.

The gardens, open daily, year-round, are the location of many TV films and motion pictures.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. RICE

Services were held Saturday for Mrs. Pauline Hughes Rice at the Pahoehoe First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rice, who lived at 477 Bacon Point Road, Pahoehoe, died Wednesday at the age of 87.

Survivors include her son, Edwin R. Rice of Belle Glade, her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Fountain of Pahoehoe, her sister, Mrs. Grace Holmes, Long Beach, California and five grandchildren.

Interment was at Port Myca Cemetery.

Funbearers were: Dr. R. L. Hutton, Duncan Padgett, R. B. Simonson, Gene Pickens, Lloyd Hundley, J. C. Spencer, and R. J. Schroder, all of Pahoehoe.

RALPH CHARLES AT NAVAL HOSPITAL

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (UPI)—Ralph G. Charles, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Charles, 109 NW 12th Drive, Belle Glade, Fla., has completed the basic Hospital Corps School

Cancer Cause Of 59,080 Florida Deaths

Over 17 per cent of all deaths in Palm Beach County in 1965 were due to cancer, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Malcolm S. Van de Water, president of the Palm Beach County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"In statistical information compiled by the Florida Division of the ACS, based in Tampa, and the Florida State Board of Health, it was revealed that of 3,027 deaths in Palm Beach County in 1965, 528 deaths were due to the dread disease," Dr. Van de Water declared.

The report also said that there was a total of 39,080 deaths from all causes in Florida in 1965. Of this total more than 17 per cent, or 10,932 Floridians died as the result of cancer.

"We are not releasing source statistics to frighten people," Dr. Van de Water asserted. "We are presenting the figures as factual information. It is our hope," he said, "to make more citizens constantly aware of the vicious disease, to urge them to become aware of cancer's warning signals, and to recommend to everyone the wisdom of having regular health checkups which include a general cancer examination."

LOCAL RESERVISTS TRAIN AT CAMP SELBY

Local reservists, Captains Joel Bass, Charles Corbin and Don Adams of Pahoehoe leave for two weeks summer training at Camp Shelby, a national guard base in Mississippi Friday, August 6th.

More than 320 officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army Garrison (3220) headquarters at West Palm Beach with members from Vero Beach to Miami, will take full command of the post in support of 21 Alabama and Mississippi National Guard Units.

This will be a new experience for the unit as they have previously trained

with regular Army units at posts such as Ft. Stewart, Georgia and Ft. Bragg, N. C.," said Col. J. Howard Knapp, commanding officer of the unit.

Almost 500 regular army recruits will be given training by the unit as regular army bases are flooded from heavy draft calls.

The unit leaves by bus from West Palm Beach, Friday evening at 9 P.M., arriving some 17 hours for the trip.

They will return August 21st.

Birthday Greetings

Today: Nelson L. Nelms, Jim Walls, Mike Revels, C. A. Ray, Walls.

August 3: Peggy Wedgworth, Mary Wilson.

August 6: Richard Holt, Geneva Whitehurst, Eddie Haines.

August 7: Curtis Slade, Patrick Kirchman, Dale D'Jlow, Scottie Markham.

August 9: Timmy Davis, Harley Hollingsworth, Jerry Williams, Jan Hartwick.

August 10: Elaine Preston.



When you need money for that fun-filled vacation

ASK GAC

Moving days are here for the staff of the Palm Beach Junior College Library. With the acceptance Monday of the new million-dollar Library Learning Resources Center, the college staff has been busy moving the short distance down corridors to the new building.

The old library was kept functioning through Thursday, to allow students to study there for final examinations on Friday.

But the moving pace stepped up Friday, and Wiley Douglas, director of library services, says the library will be functioning in the new center by the time Fall term classes begin, August 22.

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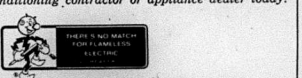
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Roberts Proposes:

Representative Emmett S. Roberts, Chairman of the Personnel and Retirement Committee of the Legislative Council strongly urged at a meeting recently that municipal employees be allowed to participate in the state retirement system.

Pointing out that many cities do not have a retirement plan, plus the fact that those that do have a plan that there is no way for an employee to transfer from one city to another without having to start his retirement all over again.

This condition makes it more difficult for many cities to employ competent personnel. Smaller cities for instance are unable to attract experienced employees as they are unable to transfer their retirement credits.

The task is not impossible as the state would be the agent for the municipality and the employee and the time has come to interlock and coordinate our manpower resources statewide plus affording to the more competent greater opportunity in municipal government, Roberts said.

Veterans Of Foreign Wars Elect E. C. Mapp Commander



Mr. Elmer C. Mapp was elected Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8181 at a meeting held at the American Legion Hall recently.

Other officers elected were: Senior Vice-Commander, Louis R. Kirchman; Junior Vice-Commander, Richard D. Harris; Quarter Master, A. J. Thomas; G. Wilson; Judge Advocate, Edward F. Allen; Chaplain, Carl T. Conner; Surgeon, Wm. A. Wooten; Service Officer, Elmer C. Mapp.

Trustees elected were: Cecil Bair for three year term; two year, Carl J. Dean; one year, John W. White.

It was voted to meet on the 4th Tuesday night of each month at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

District officers present for the meeting were: William J. Mullikin, of West Palm Beach, 3rd District Commander; Ed Hallam, Senior Vice-Commander, Dist. 3 West Palm Beach and Past District 3 Commander Lester C. Peach of Lake Worth.

THANK YOU

The family of Mrs. Ruth Powell wishes to thank the nurse's staff of Glades General Hospital, Dr. Soto and Dr. Gray for their kind attention and helpfulness during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother. Also, a special thanks to the Williams Funeral Home staff for their many courtesies, and to all the wonderful friends for the flowers, calls, visits, food and other acts of sympathy. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

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South Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Underwood and David are home from a two weeks visit with her mother in Homestead. Larry remained with his grandmother to enjoy the good fishing.

Weekend guests at the Robert Garrett home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDuffie and family of Fort Myers. The group went to West Palm Beach Saturday to see the wrestling matches at the Polo Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Oullette, Joni, Denise and Jamie have moved from South Bay to their new home at Lake Clark Shores. Mr. Oullette has accepted a position as principal at South Olive Elementary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Denton visited for several days the first of the week in Miami with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dalrymple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney and children, Belinda, Kim and Jimmy, are moving Saturday from the Double-D Ranch to Okeechobee.

Mr. Burnon Woodham was released from Doctor's Hospital in Coral Gables Monday and is recovering at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hartline and Jerry returned Sunday from a months vacation spent in Cedar Bluff, Alabama. They visited with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wade and Mrs. Elma Daniel.

Mrs. Margaret Cobb and family are vacationing near Sylva, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prevatt and family vacationed last week in Ocala and visited with her aunt in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Willets and Joan returned home Thursday from a months vacation. They leisurely toured through the Southern

states camping in national, state and private parks. Among the spots of interest they visited was the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, which features demonstrations and displays on peaceful uses of the atom.

Mrs. Willets' niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Bannon, and three children of Maitland, Florida, joined them for two weeks of the trip.

Enroute home they visited with relatives in North Georgia and with her mother in Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scruggs and Greg spent the weekend in Apopka visiting her mother, brother and sisters.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Williams, Jimmy and Sherri are vacationing this week in Atlanta, Georgia. They plan to visit with her mother, Mr. Robert Scott, in Daytona Beach before returning home.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Weaver and family at South Shore are Marie, John, Bonnie and Howard Whidden of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conway and Janet left Thursday on a months vacation trip. They plan to tour through Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia and then visit with friends and relatives in their former home state, New York.

Visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Prevatt and family at Bean City is her mother, Mrs. J. R. Tucker of Bartow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams returned last week from a months vacation. They visited with her brother in Albany, Georgia and her sisters in Leary, Georgia and Headland, Alabama. Their son, Horace Williams of Immokalee, drove up to bring them home. They enjoyed a tour of Florida enroute home.

and visited in Melbourne with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family and in Starke with their daughter, Thelma (Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Boatwright and family).

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Willis, Ivan and Chris are enjoying a fishing and swimming vacation at West End in the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Segree and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Segree and Debbie of Bayberry, Maryland, spent several days last week at the Segree's summer cottage at Sanibel. They enjoyed good fishing, boating and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin traveled to Avon Park Saturday to visit with Mr. Martin's father who is convalescing at home from a broken hip. Mr. Martin remained to spend the week.

Weekend guests at the Marvin Javis home on S.W. 8th Avenue, were Mrs. Harry Fletcher and little granddaughter of Jacksonville.

Mrs. G. M. Crews, Sr. and Mrs. R. L. Polk spent Monday in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson are vacationing in Mississippi, visiting with relatives and friends.

Little Miss Sharon Beth Louthan of Hollywood arrived Wednesday to stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman while her parents vacation in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw have as guests their daughter Cheryl Ann and Janis Singletary who have visited here with their grandparents since school. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Singletary, Hughey Jr. and Connie Sue of Tampa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cousineau, and Jimmy, and Mrs. Thurman McKinley and children, Warren and Sharon, conducted business in Bonita

ELFERS RETURN FROM GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elfers, Clara Ann and Frederick returned to their home in South Bay from Germany on Wednesday, July 27, a few days ahead of schedule due to a forced change in travel plans because of the air lines strike.

The Elfers family left Miami International Airport July 7, by Pan American Airlines and were most pleasantly surprised when they landed in Germany to find Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Pelka of South Bay at the airport awaiting their arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Pelka drove to New York earlier in the summer and traveled by boat to Germany taking their car over with them. The two families enjoyed many pleasant days together.

While in Germany they made their headquarters in Bremen and visited with Mr. Elfers' father, his uncles and aunts.

One of the highlights of their trip was a visit to Heligoland—an island located between Germany and England which served as quite a fortress during World War I. Mr. Elfers states the island is now quite a tourist attraction and is rapidly being developed into a regular resort area.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelka are expected to arrive in Fort Lauderdale by ship on August 14.

County Commissioner E. W. "Bud" Weaver has made tentative plans for a 2 day trip to Tallahassee about the 10th of August to confer with State Road Department Officials, regarding the proposed urban rehabilitation of SR 80 from South Bay, through the City of Belle Glade. A budgeted sum was included in the Road Departments budget for this coming fiscal year for the project. We, in District 5, are extremely interested in this program and hope that every consideration will be given to the request that was submitted approximately 6 months ago.

from Saturday thru Monday, Thurman McKinley spent the weekend in Pita, Georgia visiting with his family.



Deer Rescued From Flooded Glades

Over 100 deer have been rescued by Air-Boat Clubs in Conservation Area 3 in the Everglades. Most were stranded south of Alligator Alley where flooding is severe. They were taken to drier areas north of the conservation area. Previously many deer were caught and transferred to drier territory by the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Lake Harbor Notes

Wayne Hoskins who has been spending some time in Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald and daughter of Cocoa Beach visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato, for a while Sunday.

Mrs. H. D. Merriam was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mackey of Belle Glade Sunday. In the afternoon she visited with Mrs. J. F. Royal.

Mrs. Frank Robertson and Alice accompanied by Mr. Claude Robertson of Cleveland left Friday night to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robertson's brother, Mr. W. Claude Mackey in Longview, Texas.

Mrs. John D. Hemphill returned home Sunday. Linda Plank and Juanita Henderson who had spent the past week with her at Rainbow River returned home with her.

Mr. T. R. Saxon of Fort Lauderdale had dinner Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Saxon, Virginia and Janet Saxon who have been spending some time with their grandmother returned home with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Padgett of Okeechobee spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield spent Sunday in Win-

ter Haven with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buck Layfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blausner and son spent the weekend at Rainbow River and in Ocala visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. K. Larson and son, Eric, of Bartow spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weaver.

Supt. Fulton In Washington

Superintendent Robert W. Fulton will not hold his routine news conference on Thursday, August 4, following the previous night's board meeting, since he will be in Washington with certain other county superintendents and the State Superintendent of Education, Floyd W. Christian.

The group has been invited to Washington by the Florida Congressional Delegation to discuss recent moves concerning education and school desegregation.

PBJ COLLEGE BUS SERVICE BEGINS

The Palm Beach Junior College bus from the Glades board and transportation to the college furnished by the school system, will begin operation for the Fall term on Thursday, August 11, according to Paul Glynn, dean of student personnel.

Glades students will be able to attend orientation and counseling sessions on Thursday and Friday, August 11 and 12, registration the following week, and classes beginning on Monday, August 22.

The bus makes one trip a day from the Glades, arriving at PBJC at 8:15 a.m., and leaving on the return trip at 3:45 p.m., enabling students to attend the largest part of the day.

Pick-up points and times are: Pahokee High School, 6:15 a.m.; Canal Point Elementary School, 5:25 a.m.; East Lake High School, 6:35 a.m.; Belle Glade High School, 7:00 a.m.; and Lake Shore High School, 7:05 a.m.

The bus driver, Cleodis Lealand, of Belle Glade, WYman 6-3483, will be happy to answer questions from Glades students. Dean Glynn said.

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Headstart Highlights

Several groups have gone to beautiful Tropical Gardens between South Bay and Clewiston. Mrs. Gonservan has been very kind and patient as she conducted the youngsters through the beautiful gardens showing them the wonderful tropical plants and the exotic birds. The children were thrilled to see the peacock's nest, the grand peacocks themselves, or to have a macaw with brilliantly colored feathers rest upon their arms. Wonder of wonders some have even heard the birds speak.

Alligators have a fascination for little children and many groups have gone to Gatorland in South Bay where the children have been fascinated by these ferocious looking creatures.

One group went to the Belle Glade fire station last week and never have children been more excited than the thirty-five youngsters who climbed the stairs to the second story where the firemen live. "How much we take for granted," remarked the teachers on returning. "Some of these children had never climbed stairs before." It was no wonder that they were on tip-toe excitement to see the firemen slide down the pole, hear about the firemen's work, and later have their picture made as they gathered around the big red fire truck.



Correl Correl Cuidado! Run, run, look out! Every-body enjoys the fun on the Head Start playground.

Some of the trips are simple trips to play in are parks and have a picnic lunch. Other trips are more educational and informative but all are worthwhile and fun. The children will ask many questions and many conversations and experience stories will grow out of the things they have seen. Their horizons will be extended as they learn many things about the world around them and the world beyond their homes. School trips provide one of the very best way to learn which his that of experiencing new things first hand. The experience that the children have on these school trips will be reinforced by movies, recordings, songs, and stories and will provide a springboard to many other school learnings in the days to come. School trips for the preschool children are important among many activities and experiences that will give these children a "head start" and prepare them for success in school. We want to thank all the special people who are taking the time to make these trips possible.

Ruth Irvin, Coordinator, in Glades Area

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As its name implies, the Pioneer building is one of the Glades early landmarks.

WILLIE LINDSEY IS GRADUATE AT PARRIS IS.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (FHTNC) July 21—Marine Private Willie L. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lindsey of 12th Ave., South Bay, Fla., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

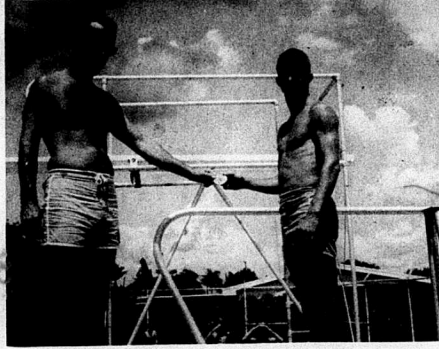
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"Yes, we're dressing it up a little at a time, like the cat eating at the grindstone," Mr. Will smiled. We at the Herald are happy to see his early landmark so well preserved.

He will now undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent unit.



Laurie Scates, manager of Belle Glade Municipal Pool presents Water Safety Instructor Award to Don Wilkinson. The award is given for the completion of a 30-hour course given in Boca Raton by The Red Cross under Don Patrick of the Palm Beach County Chapter. The course consisted of teaching life-saving and swimming skills.

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MARINE SCHEFFLER GIVEN PROMOTION

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) July 14—Marine Private Thomas G. Scheffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scheffler of 7 Everglades Experiment Station, Belle Glade, Fla., has been promoted to his present rank while attached to Staging Battalion, at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base.

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PEACHES EVERYWHERE

Little Lisa Bowles (fourth from left) has landed herself a job at her Uncle L. G. De-Will's peach shed in Ellorbo, W. C. She is grading peaches and is really having fun. Also to her right is another Belle Glade girl, Lorie Page.

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Latin American Delegates Will Attend Agricultural Summit Conference

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner today reported that invitations have been sent to the ministers of agriculture of 18 Latin American countries to attend an "agricultural summit conference of the Western Hemisphere" in Miami Beach Sept. 12-14.

The formal invitations were

extended over the signatures of Conner, Florida Governor Haydon Burns and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

Called the Florida Latin American Agricultural Conference, it is a "first" as a meeting of top-level agricultural officials between a single state and a number of nations.

Conner recently met with consultants from the 19 countries in Miami to formulate initial plans for the conference. He said the officials were highly enthusiastic about the meeting and provided many helpful suggestions.

Headquartered at Miami Beach's Chelton Hotel, the conference will include a series of round-table discussions

among the agriculture ministers who will communicate through simultaneous translating equipment.

The three-day program will feature tours of nearby Florida farmlands and will be climaxed by a formal banquet on the final night, with Secretary Freeman as speaker.

Experts in international agriculture and other technical agricultural topics will appear on the program and assist the ministers in their discussions.

Conner said the conference is intended to establish better smoother agricultural relations among Latin nations, the United States in general, and the State of Florida in particular.

"It is specifically designed

to improve communications between Florida and the various Latin American countries, to explore agricultural problem areas, and investigate potential new avenues of trade," Conner said.

The Florida agricultural commissioner already is on personal terms with a number of the Latin ministers, after tours of Central America this spring and South America last summer.

A Florida tour by a group of 60 Latin cattlemen in May was coordinated by Conner's state agency, which also sponsored a banquet for them in Gainesville in conjunction with an annual Beef Cattle Short Course at the University of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenfeld (Lu Alice Clause) former Belle Glade residents, wish to announce the birth of a 7 lb. 7 oz. daughter, Cathie Denise, on Saturday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mathis (Glenda Tyler) of Columbus, Georgia, formerly of Belle Glade, announce the birth of a 9 lb. 3 oz. son, John Anthony, on July 28.

Births



June 27 — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams (Winifred Barry), Colonial Heights, Virginia, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Wayne, weight 9 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Daniel is their fourth son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blausner, 375 S. E. 6th Drive, Belle Glade are happy to announce a new addition in their family on July 20. The new baby son, born May 27, 1968 has been named John Allen. At birth he weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. John D. Hemphill of Lake Harbor and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Blausner of Ocala.

AIRLINE STRIKE INTERFERES

Woodrow Busa who has been vacationing with his family at their summer home in Casler, N.C., flew to Belle Glade Sunday to take care of some business affairs, and will return there today. The airline strikes interfered with his planned business trip to Denver, Mountain, his son Martin Busa, who planned to join his parents at their mountain cottage remains stranded in Washington state due to the strike.

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AIRMAN JONES COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING



SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman William C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Yung, more of 1125 Sullivan Drive, Belle Glade, Fla., has been assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he joins the support staff of the Air University. He has completed Air Force basic training.

A former student at Belle Glade High School, he will be trained on the job as an accounting and finance specialist.



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Our Latin Neighbors...

SOCIALES



Dr. Roberto Pedrosa y familia

El Dr. Roberto Pedrosa con su esposa Beba Pujals e hijas María Antonia e Irene estuvieron en Belle Glade este fin de semana, en sus vacaciones, visitando a sus padres el Dr. Gonzalo Pedrosa y Cucca Villalba, en la residencia de Silvia y Jorge Silva, donde tuvieron simpático almuerzo en compañía de Julieta Cadenas y de Silvia, sus hijos Eugenio Silva y Matías Sánchez, y nietos Eugenio y Julieta.



Adeline y Cesar Cano

Los esposos Cesar Cano y Adeline Zarraga, familia Cubana muy querida, aquí retratados junto a su nieto el bebido Eduardo Jose, en su casa de su hijo Coky y Lily.

El día 10 de Agosto ingresó en el Glades General Hospital el Sr. Orestes Brunet, persona muy conocida y apreciada en Belle Glade, quien se sometió a una operación vesicular, atendido por el Dr. Soto.

Desde Missouri ha venido a su hijo Orestes Brunet Jr. para estar junto a él durante esos días de operación y convalecencia.

Hacemos votos por el éxito de su operación, y por pronto y total restablecimiento.

Pasaron en Belle Glade una semana de vacaciones las encantadoras hermanitas teen-agers Ana María y Mariana Ramirez Longa. Parando una en casa de Olga Epañalarga, y la otra en casa de Rebecca Miranda. Se reunieron con sus antiguas amistades de Belle Glade, formando los varios parties en su honor.

Los esposos Lolo y Jose E. Castro acompañados de sus hijos Mari-Loly y Jose, pasaron quince días de vacaciones, dando un viaje por Daytona Beach, donde gozaron de la playa; por Cape Kennedy, donde hicieron un tour en auto; en St. Augustine admiraron sus antiguos edificios como el Castillo de San Marcos; y en Tampa visitaron a sus tíos el Dr. Francisco Larruri y Sra., y su prima Lisa. La segunda semana de sus vacaciones la disfrutaron en Miami Beach.

Los esposos Martica y Peter J. Cano, estuvieron de vacaciones en Miami Beach, en el Ankara Motel. Disfrutaron de pesquerías y se reunieron con su familia. Peter Cano reside actualmente en Puerto Rico, donde representa la Continental National American Group Insurance, de Chicago.

NOTAS DE LA IGLESIA

Una Jornada de ejercicios espirituales en retiro para matrimonios será ofrecida comenzando el próximo viernes 5 de Agosto, organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla española, dirigida por el Padre Angel Villarronga.

Las parejas que participaran en el mismo entrarán en retiro el viernes a las 8 p.m. y saldrán del mismo el domingo por la tarde. El retiro tendrá lugar en el Hotel Miramar, Miami, Florida.

Defunciones

La Srta. Carmen Castellanos (Nena), de 72 años de edad, falleció en Miami. Es sobrevivida por su hermano Pepin R. Castellanos, de 1421 South Miami Avenue, y sus hijos Bixan y Eduardo Zayas Bixan. Familia de antiguo apellido, y gran posición, muy apreciada en la Habana, y en la Provincia de Santa Clara, donde poseía la hacienda de San Blas, de 66,000 acres, cuya casa era ingenua una bella colección de cuadros y obras de artes.

Falleció en New York, el sábado 30 de Julio, el Sr. Ernesto D. Argüelles, tras larga y penosa enfermedad. Lo sobrevive su viuda la Sra. María Luisa Montalvo, sus hijos Ernestin Argüelles casado con Vivian Connell, residentes de Connecticut, y Lourdes Argüelles casada con Ernesto Samper, que residen actualmente en Italia.

Sus cuñados Eduardo y Cora Cantón, de Belle Glade, kienten mucho su muerte.

Laura Mejías, de 57 años de edad, falleció el Sábado 23 de Julio, en Miami. Originaria de Cuba, es sobrevivida por su esposo Valentín, y hijas Silvia de Armada, y Laura de Corrales, sus hijos Lamin y Alberto.

La misa requiem tuvo lugar en la iglesia St. Michael, con servicios fúnebres por el Rivero Funeral Home.

Jose La Osa, de 62 años, falleció en Julio 23, en Miami.

Siendo sobrevivido por su esposa Elena, y sus hijos Berta, Mayra, Jose y Gilberto.

Su misa requiem tuvo lugar en la iglesia St. Peter & Paul.

Jesus Sarmiento, de 56 años, falleció el martes 26 de Julio, en Miami. Es sobrevivido por su esposa Josefa, e hijos Leonel y Octavio. Su cuñado Jesus Rocio. La misa requiem tuvo lugar en la Iglesia Corpus Christi.

Julio Fortunato, de 56 años, falleció la pasada semana en Miami. Siendo sobrevivido por su esposa Araceli, y su hijo Julio. La misa requiem tuvo lugar en St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Maria Guerra de 78 años, su misa requiem en St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Jorge Paggiery, de 59 años, su misa requiem tuvo lugar en la iglesia St. John Bosco.

Sra. Margarita Antunez, de 74 años. Su misa requiem en la iglesia St. John Bosco.

Juan Ramos de 57 años, residente de Hialeah. Su misa requiem tuvo lugar en la iglesia St. John Bosco.

Jose F. Caralao, de 89 años de edad, su misa requiem en St. Peter & Paul Church.

Techobdo Jimenez, de 77 años, tuvo sus servicios fúnebres el pasado viernes en la capilla Bess Memorial.



Cristina Garcia

Cumplió 12 años, el pasado lunes, la dulce y linda Cristina, hija de Fefa y Gregorio Garcia, muy queridos

BODAS

Los esposos Cesar Santamarina e Isidora Palmero, y Omar Santamarina y Angela Dorta, anunciaron el matrimonio de sus hijos Sonia y George, que se efectuara en misa de velaciones, el sábado proximo, seis de Agosto, a las 12 mediodía, en St. John the Apostle Church, de Hialeah, Florida.

Miss Wynn Marie Dunlap y Carlos Emilio Perez, contrajeron matrimonio el viernes 22 de Julio, en Melbourne, Florida.

La novia es hija de Mr. Harrison E. Dunlap, y Omar Santamarina y Angela Dorta, anunciaron el matrimonio de sus hijos Sonia y George, que se efectuara en misa de velaciones, el sábado proximo, seis de Agosto, a las 12 mediodía, en St. John the Apostle Church, de Hialeah, Florida.

Después de una luna de miel en Nassau, sentarán residencia en Orlando.

ANUNCIESE EN PAGINA LATINA

De Interes Para Los Residentes de Belle Glade

A los estudiantes que tienen asignado el Belle Glade High School para el curso 1968-69, se les ruega que visiten al colegio, para facilitar a los consejeros en el planeo de schedules. (Itinerario).

El Consejero Therrell Luke estará presente desde 8 am. a 4 p.m. diariamente hasta el comienzo del curso. Los estudiantes deben reportar en la oficina principal.

Las oficinas de teléfonos Southern Bell Telephone Co. están ampliándose con una adición que está siendo construida en S.W. First St. y Avenida C. Esta adición proveerá mas espacio para pizarras de teléfonos un cuarto de conferencia y oficinas. Es necesitada debido al gran numero de nuevos telefonos en uso.

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Por ahora hay 8,760 subscritores, y durante el pasado año 760 telefonos fueron aumentados en el Glades. El año anterior el aumento fue de 797 telefonos.

En curioso survey hecho por el United Fund este año, calculan que los menos 115,000 Latino-Americanos están residiendo en el Dade County, siendo de ellos, aproximadamente de 2,500 negocios distintos.

La Oficina de Asuntos Cubanos del Departamento de Estado en Miami, ha informado que los primeros de los 2,000 ciudadanos norteamericanos y familiares que se encuentran en Cuba, iniciaran su salida esta semana. Vendrán a Miami via Mexico, no directamente de Cuba, bajo un acuerdo de comercio entre U.S., Cuba, Suiza y Mexico.

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Ana Maria Guerrero

Bella foto de la encantadora niña Annie Guerrero, de 8 años de edad, quien está pasando sus vacaciones junto a sus tíos Lourdes y Humberto Mata, y de su madrina Lily Cano, dándose un party de recepción para recibir a sus amiguitas en Belle Glade. Al que asistieron Lillian Collazo, Beatriz Perez, Beba Montalvo, Beatriz Agronimo, Lily Castro, Sonia Elena Alvaréz, Marta Golia, Lourdes y María del Carmen Cervera, Teresa Gomez, Serafina Larrondo, Mirta y Gloria.

Tambien fueron las jóvenes teen-agers Noemi Nordelo, María e Isabel Gonzalez; y los mayores Adeline y Cesar Cano, Nora Cervera y Teresita Diaz Arreola de Gomez.

La Siembra Comienza En El Glades

LA SIEMBRA DEL APOABRE LA TEMPORADA DE VEGETALES DEL GLADES.

El pasado jueves la primera postura de apio fue trasladada en la finca San Sender Center localizada en la Carretera Hatton. Se cosechará a fines de Octubre o principios de Noviembre. Después del azuque de caña, el apio es el producto mas importante en la economía del Everglades area, con una producción estimada en unos veinte mil dólares, sembrando unos 9,500 acres.

El producto numero dos en el campo es el maíz dulce. La ultima cosecha hubo 37,700 acres de tierra muerta dedicados a la siembra de

las variedades de maíz amarillo y blanco.

Para mediados de Agosto se planea sembrar perejil, y otros vegetales de hoja.

Hay aproximadamente 10 cosecheros en el area del Lago. Los productores principales son A. Duda & Sons Corp., Billy Rogers Farms, South Bay, las fincas de Sam N. Knight Sr., Wedgworth Farms y la organización de San Sender Inc.

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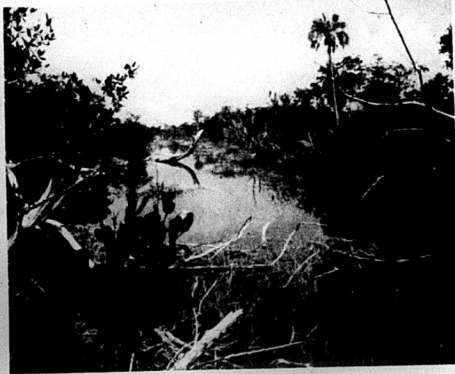
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What's New In The Everglades National Park Since 1922?



Canal at Indian Mounds near Flamingo, believed to have been dug by prehistoric Indians.

By Lawrence E. Will it became a park, and Dr. Many are things in the Ev. Many had made several visits there. Many changes had taken place since my last trip there several years ago. There is done? Do deer fawns need to wear life preservers? To a new entrance with headquarters buildings, from

also a marina where boats may be rented and where guided tours start. To the disinterested or the uninformed visitor this park might seem to be a dismal, monotonous and worthless wilderness. To the na-

of the Everglades Park and has collected a herbarium of native tropical plants. Upon arrival at the park entrance I was told by Mrs. Ruth L. Mendlin, the receptionist, that Dr. Craighead wished to be notified of my arrival. The reason, as I learned, being that he wanted to learn more about the changes in plant growth and the areas of fresh and brackish water which had taken place since my stay there in 1922.

As we drove to Flamingo on the new road (the old road from Royal Palm Hammock was several miles farther south) he explained that this whole area is gradually being built up, that tree islands in the edge of the glades might once have been mangrove clumps when the Bay of Florida had reached farther inland. On the tide leaped coastal shores the prevailing growth is scrubby red mangrove whose spidery roots collect debris, humus and salt water algae and gradually builds up the land. Behind the red mangroves, both white and black mangroves and buttonwood grow in a thick growth slightly higher ground. Stunted red mangroves and paurolis palms grow where water is occasionally fresh. Then comes an area of dwarf cypress, the soil over the limestone being so that these trees are permanently stunted. Beyond these are the open Glades, studded with occasional islands of hardwoods, all growing in fresh water. Last and highest are the islands of all pine trees and saw palmettos.

I was surprised to see the havoc wrought by the hurricanes of 1935 and Donna in 1960. In 1962 I had seen and photographed many tall royal palms at the Indian mounds near Flamingo, and the great forest, many square miles in extent, of lofty red mangroves forty or more feet high. The Labor Day storm in 1935 had killed the royals and all the tall mangroves except for a few on Shark River. Their place was taken by a thick growth of white mangrove trees, which in turn were killed by Donna. The ground now is covered by that yellowish-green crawling shrub known as Batis. I was told that the large commercial coconut grove on East Cape planted in the 1880's had all so been nearly wiped out.

One of the high points of our trip was a visit to Mangrove Hammock where an elevated walk winds through a dense tropical hammock in which are many large madeira or Florida mahogany trees, once plentiful in this area but which were lumbered off long ago. For some reason, possibly its inaccessibility, and a neighboring hammock were spared. Here is said to be the largest mahogany in the U.S., twelve feet and eight inches in circumference, and before Donna struck it, over sixty feet

tall, though now it is hardly half that high. Many great trees had been blown down. Their spreading root systems were less than a foot from top to bottom, showing the shallowness of the soil.

In this and other hammocks are many varieties of rare and gorgeous tree snails, and thirty-one varieties of orchids were once counted. Many orchids, we were told, had medicinal value. Some were used by the Indians. Seeds of other varieties were brought from Africa to the Bahamas by slaves who valued their potency. The pseudo bulb of the butterfly orchid could be used for food, and cow horn orchid, one of the largest, was used by Indians and early settlers for glue. Until it could be produced synthetically, our vanilla was extracted from seeds of one variety of orchid. The soldiers of Cortez discovered that the Aztecs flavored their chocolate drink with ground vanilla beans.

Dr. Craighead lamented that many varieties of orchids which were plentiful ten years ago are now rare or extinct. They are eaten by coons, deer, rodents and insects as well as being killed by wild fires during droughts. Most inexcusable is the fact that both snails and orchids are carried off by visitors to the park. Alligators also are scarce, killed by poachers for their valuable hides. As in other national parks, the public seems determined to despoil this one.

We spent about twenty minutes in this hammock, and though we had drenched ourselves with repellent, the mosquitoes didn't seem to know it. Dr. Craighead identified various plants and trees as we drove along - gumbo limbo, strangling fig, several kinds of cactus, one of which grows only in trees, and the soap berry tree. There also was the black mangrove whose leaves are so salty that they formerly were used for seasoning and whose branches make an unexcelled mosquito



High trees on an Indian mound near Flamingo.

Belle Glade, Fla. AUGUST 4, 1968

smudge. He fearlessly broke off branches from the manchineel, a tree whose fruit looks and smells like an apple but which is deadly poison, and also from the poison wood tree. To a person subject to ivy poisoning, the dew dripping from the leaves of either tree can cause a painful rash.

In turning a sharp curve we surprised a doe and a fawn on the road which turned tall and washed through the sawgrass in water belly deep to the fawn. This caused Dr. Craighead to remark that deer had been scarce in the park for years. Douthitt related that when he had lived here they were so plentiful that his father never had far to go if he wanted to shoot a deer. "But," he said, "no wonder they are scarce now. These prairies need to be burned off; every year to furnish tender grass for them to graze on. The old settlers here always used to do that, and the Indians did before them."

The doctor agreed that controlled burning was the answer, but the park authorities, remembering the devastation wrought in the hammocks by wild fires during the years of drought, were opposed to any burning. There is now a great furor over the plight of the several thousand head of deer, which due to the present high stage of water there, are perishing in Conservation area Number 3, north of the park. This area is mostly open sawgrass prairie. Sportsmen interested in capturing and moving some of these deer to north of this conservation area. If instead, they should be transferred to the southern part of the national park it would seem to be more practical, for there the water is still quite shoal and there is no lack of high pine land in which they could graze. However, since no hunting is allowed in the park, the

sportsmen would not benefit from such a move. The conservation areas were designed to be primarily refuges, remembering the devastation wrought in the hammocks by wild fires during the years of drought, were opposed to any burning. "Protecting the reservoir." There is now a great furor over the plight of the several thousand head of deer, which due to the present high stage of water there, are perishing in Conservation area Number 3, north of the park. This area is mostly open sawgrass prairie. Sportsmen interested in capturing and moving some of these deer to north of this conservation area. If instead, they should be transferred to the southern part of the national park it would seem to be more practical, for there the water is still quite shoal and there is no lack of high pine land in which they could graze. However, since no hunting is allowed in the park, the



Giant mahogany tree, 12' 8" in circumference. Said to be the largest in the U. S. Small red mangroves which serve to build up land.

the writer with Robert Douthitt, Jr. of Pahokee, and Dr. Charles Manby, a retired physician, took off for Homestead. We were not strangers to the park. Mr. Douthitt had lived there for ten or twelve years. I had spent the best part of a year there before

which a new road, U. S. Highway 27, continues for thirty-nine miles to Flamingo at the southern tip of the mainland, once a little fishing village. Here in fine modern buildings well landscaped, are a large restaurant, motel rooms and every convenience for the visitor, sure lover or one who will take time to study the area it is a never ceasing source of interest. We were fortunate in having for a guide D. F. C. Craighead, formerly chief of the division of Forest insect investigation, U.S.D.A. He now is a collaborator

THREE GLADES ADULT STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES AT FAU

Florida Atlantic University's fifth commencement exercise, scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, August 13, will launch 443 more graduates, making a total of 1023 since the University's first graduation ceremony in April, 1965. Marching in FAU's first on-campus commencement will be three Belle Glade graduates, Miriam Burgess, Samuel Lovell, and Lois Ruff, all receiving M. Ed. Degrees. The college of education will award the greatest number of degrees—312. Humanities will give 46, business and public administration 44, science 23, and social science 16. The current class is composed of 187 students from Palm Beach County, 151 from Broward, 70 from Dade, 30 from other Florida counties, and five from other states. Dramatic growth, both physically and academically, has characterized FAU during the period of attendance of the August class. They have witnessed the building of five additional buildings costing nearly \$6 million and seen the proposals of five graduate programs accepted by the Board of Regents. A large number of the class expects to continue into the fall term for graduate study in one of the University's master's degree programs in education.

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TRAVEL AND VACATION

From ZURICH, SWITZERLAND: Evelyn Harris writes a few high lights of her trip to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Harris, who is on a three months tour in Europe with a group of students from Carson Newman College, which began early in June.

Just so much to write and tell about, I could fill a book in a few minutes, if I could write as fast as I talk sometimes.

We spent the night in a little hotel on the edge of the Alps (Italian Alps). The next morning we drove through the Mt. Blanc Tunnel and out on to the famous resort town of Chamonix, France. We bought bread, ham and tomatoes for lunch and gobbled it down, then hopped on the cable cars and in a few minutes we were at the top of the highest cable car ride in the world (for the moment). It was beautiful on that peak of Mt. Blanc.

We could just barely make out the outline of tiny lake about half way down the edge of the snow (You'll get the significance of the lake in a moment). On the way down from the top we got off at the midway point and walked around some. We discovered an arrow pointing to "Lac Bleu" a fifteen minute walk, the sign said. We couldn't resist so we rambled over the rocks and through some patches of summer snow till we found it, a little lake made of melted snow. It was blue and so cool! We were hot and for a nickel, I would have taken a swim. Everything up there was so quiet and peaceful, every now and then we could hear some sheep over the ridge. We were dinner late in Bern and drove a little way out of town where we stayed in a little hotel. Night rates included breakfast this morning and we slept warm under feather beds.

Sunday dinner guests at the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Henry of Lake Worth and Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth. The Rev. Henry was guest speaker at the Community Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Pauline Rice wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown her during her recent illness and death. She especially appreciated the splendid care and attention she received from Dr. Poole and Dr. Hutton, nurses and staff at the Everglades Memorial Hospital, and the prayers, cards and beautiful flowers. May God Bless each of you.

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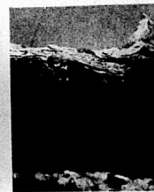
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We climbed all over this beautiful castle yesterday. "Chateau de Chillon" is almost like the fairy tales and stories of knights and ladies in waiting. There's even a poem written about it. I love Switzerland, its so beautiful and colorful like in technique. The mountains are all snow capped and tremendous. July 22
Switzerland is so much fun, specially since it finally stopped raining. Its so much like North Carolina. It's unbelievable. The mountains are only higher and there is snow everywhere. We went two days ago to see this mountain, "The Matterhorn" it was enveloped in clouds, but was



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Close Family Home From Camping Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Close and sons, Charles, and Stephen, have returned from a five week camping trip which took them to areas of the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

The Close camped in Glacier National Park in Montana. They traveled through snow to Hidden Lake. Crossing the Canadian border they drove on north to Banff, Lake Louise and Yoho National Parks in the Canadian Rockies. They report the lakes there are among the most beautiful in the world. Most of them are surrounded by rugged snow capped mountains as well as many lovely flowers and beautiful trees.

Leaving the Canadian Rockies they drove west to the coast and camped near Vancouver, an interesting city with many lovely parks and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Close spent their 25th wedding anniversary celebrating by ferry from Vancouver to Victoria located on Vancouver Island. There they toured the Butchart Gardens and camped at Goldstream Camp.

They reentered the United States at Port Angeles, Washington, and traveled down to Crater Lake, Oregon, camping there above the snow. Next stops were at Reno, Nevada, Lake Tahoe, California, and Yosemite National Park in California.

Leaving California they stopped in Salt Lake City, Utah, where they swam in the Great Salt Lake and enjoyed hearing the Mormon Choir rehearse in the Tabernacle.

Continuing eastward, they camped in the Rocky Mountains National Park in Colorado and there the boys caught brook trout. They enjoyed the farm areas of Kansas and Illinois, and the trip report the city fishing was good in both states.

On the last leg of their journey home, they visited with the Elmer Close in Ft. Payne, Alabama, the Boy's Close in Perry, Florida, and the Carl Close in Glenwood, N.C.

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Prices were fairly steady Monday - some up and some down. Glades Livestock Manager Pete Clemens reported. Slaughter steers were down 25c, slaughter calves up 60c to \$1.00 on heavy calves, and \$1.00 to \$1.50 on light weight calves. All other classes of slaughter and stocker cattle remained steady.

Bale receipts totaled \$50,376.31 for 575 head with 60% to slaughter and 40% to stock.

Monday's Sale
Calves _____ 200
Yearlings _____ 27
Hawfs _____ 20
Cows _____ 19
Mixed _____ 13
Bulls _____ 6
Bang Cows _____ 5
Horses _____ 1
Total _____ 575

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Lake Okechobee Catfish Gives Fisherman Dunking

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Vacationers At Ft. Myers Beach

The William A. Thibault family has returned from an enjoyable vacation. The girls, Cynthia and Sharon attended the first session at Camp Crestridge for Girls and Billy went to the first session at Camp Ridgecrest North Carolina the first part of June. After they returned, Mrs. Thibault flew to Carrollton, Illinois and had a nice two weeks visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Gilbert J. Hutchens, driving them down to the mountains, where Mr. Thibault joined them and they attended the Music Week at the weekend with their son and Mrs. Thibault. They returned to the Baptist Assembly. After and made the trip to Illinois, where they also visited with Mr. Thibault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thibault, before returning south.

The Howard Lamb family returned Tuesday in the mountains, staying at Sylvia and going on sightseeing trips to Asheville, Maggie Valley, Cherokee, Gatlinburg and Franklin where they mined for rubies and garnets. The family, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thibault, before returning south.

Miss Karen Dexter, State FFA President, was among the 32 officers from Florida attending the Future Home-makers of America Convention at the Chase Park Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Dexter left July 11 and returned July 19 by special train. This convention marked the 21st anniversary of FFA. There were 1,000 in attendance.

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Vacationing Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. George Plunkett visited with relatives in Roanoke, Virginia for about 10 days. Mrs. Plunkett is back to work as secretary at First Baptist Church and Mr. Plunkett returned to Onkosh, Wisconsin, for the produce season with the Cross Country Trucking Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dulaney and children Philip Jr. and Deborah returned the past weekend from a two week vacation at the Drees cabin on Granden Lake, and also visited relatives in Tiptonville, Dunionell and Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Draa accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Taylor spent the weekend with their son and Mrs. Draa, Jr., at Dunionell. They went sightseeing in the area and were quite interested in the Cross State Canal project, where H. V. Draa family will be moving to Ocala on August 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Fliehs have returned from an enjoyable vacation of three weeks, visiting her relatives in Huron, Ohio and Mr. Fliehs' relatives in North and South Dakota. Also a college friend from Southern Illinois and a former teacher here, Monnie Boyd of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgess and family have returned from their vacation. They and Mrs. Larry Royals and family spent several days on the west coast of Florida. The Burgess family then went on to visit with her father in Augusta and his mother in Glades, South Carolina. The Royals family visited her parents in Jacksonville and are now vacationing in North Carolina.

Mrs. T. W. Casselman and children, Sydney, Leslie and Bret, left Wednesday for a three weeks visit with her parents and other relatives in Mississippi and also Mr. Casselman's relatives in the same area.

Shop at Home

Belle Glade Boys Win Awards At Camp Ridgecrest

Billy Thibault, Dennis Connell, Clark Lloyd and Rod Bowen attended Camp Ridgecrest, a Baptist sponsored camp for boys in North Carolina from June 8 through July 10th. The camp has a varied program, including horseback riding, tennis, archery, riflery, basketball, hiking, nature study, camping, swimming, canoeing, track, gymnastics, football, and handicrafts. Indolence is a favorite of many of the campers.

Closing ceremonies were Sunday night, June 10th, and Belle Glade's boys made a fine showing in winning honors. Billy Thibault won the most improved camper award, Dennis Connell won the gymnastics award, and Rod Bowen won the basketball award, each in their respective age groups.

The young men are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. "Connie".

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